

EXCITEMENT STILL REMAINS INTENSE

Shooting of a Boy Stirred Up a Hornet's Nest.

Another Mine Guard Was Placed Under Arrest.

Property Being Burned and Wilkesbarre In an Uproar.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 6.—The shooting affray at the Stanton colliery at South Wilkesbarre last night in which a 13-year-old boy was seriously wounded by coal and iron policemen has stirred up this community more than any other happening since the coal strike began nearly four weeks ago. Although the region is quiet today there is an ugly mood among the thousands of idle men. The strikers have the utmost contempt for the deputies and coal and iron policemen and trouble can be started at the least provocation. The condition of the boy remains critical.

The police were fortunate in getting the four men who are accused of doing the shooting safely away from the colliery. A crowd of several thousand persons remained in the vicinity for hours after the shooting, not aware that the men had been quietly taken from the place. There was also a throng at the police station at midnight waiting for the prisoners, but the men were hustled into the station so quickly that the crowd could not get the men. At 8 o'clock today another coal and iron policeman was arrested for coming out of the Stanton colliery and flourishing a revolver in a threatening manner.

Sheriff Jacobs, of this county, had a particularly busy time last night. He was called upon by several of the companies to protect their property. Men were sent to some localities where trouble was looked for, prepared to

read the riot act, but this was not done. The coal operators hereabouts deplore last night's occurrence, but feel that the coal and iron police cannot be held responsible for what may take place. There have been many attempts made at arson. Hundreds of yards of fencing surrounding collieries have been burned by boys and young men. The coal companies officials hold the mine workers responsible for all the disturbances. They argue that if the strikers wish to keep the peace they should prevent their sons from starting trouble.

The hearing of the accused policemen has been postponed until this afternoon.

There was no change today as far as the strike of the engineers, firemen and pumpmen is concerned. President Mitchell had nothing to give out.

The Sheriff called on President Mitchell today for the purpose of enlisting the National Trades in preventing any further overt acts upon the part of the idle men and boys. Mr. Mitchell assured the Sheriff that he would do all in his power to have the men kept peace.

What caused the trouble and the tension was the shooting of a boy by a mine guard at the Stanton colliery in the southern part of the city last night. It was claimed that the boy was merely passing, and the excitement following the shooting soon became intense, and the police had trouble in arresting the guard and getting him away. Since then the trouble has kept up.

LEAVING DAYS OF HAPPINESS BEHIND

Graduating Exercises of the First Section of the June Class of '02, A. H. S.

It is doubtful if the decorations at the High school commencement were ever more tastefully and artistically arranged than they were at the commencement in the Assembly room of the High school Thursday evening. The colors of the graduating class were to be seen on every side except in the northwest corner of the room, where the green and white colors of the January class '03 were prettily arranged. Long streamers of yellow and white extended from the center of the ceiling to other parts of the room. Steamers were also intertwined about the banister of the balcony in its entire length. The climax of the decorations was reached, however, on the stage. At the background of the stage, there was a broad strip of yellow above which a narrower white strip was prettily hung. Three groups of incandescent lights heightened the effect. The ends of the stage were adorned with palms and the splendor of the picture formed when the graduates had taken their places on the stage has probably never been surpassed at any commencement.

Promptly at 7:30 o'clock the class of 28 young ladies and eight young men filed slowly into the room to the inspiring strains of the march, "New England's Finest." Rev. C. L. Alsop, pastor of the Grace Reformed church, delivered the invocation.

The salutatory was given by Miss Alta Lucetta Taylor, who was not sparing in her estimate of the good qualities of the class. "The talents of the class are many and varied," she said. "Even though more than 75 per cent. of the class are young ladies, yet we may hope to gain fame in all walks of life. We leave as we came, rejoicing and ambitious for great deeds in the years to come. A hearty welcome is extended to you in behalf of the June class of 1902."

"Honesty as an Element of Success," was the subject of John H. Horst's oration.

ation, given in a clear tone and with much earnestness. He pointed out how the young man who is honest is the only one who meets with success. "The world demands that we so live that we shall elevate our fellow men and not hinder them," he said.

Miss Mina L. Adams spoke on "Simplicity." She gave a review of one of Homer's finest word pictures, which she characterized as simple, natural and human. "All the productions that have remained, all the masterpieces are characterized by simplicity," the speaker said. "The most cultured people are the simplest in manners, customs and habits."

"Woman has successfully step by step moved into the van of the civilization column," said Miss Edna M. Vance, whose subject was "What Shall We Girls Do?" "She can now enjoy the comradeship of men in nearly all walks of life. She enters into journalism with greater skill than men."

Miss Mabel C. Watson recited "The Painter of Seville in an excellent manner. The picture of the little slave who painted his way and the way of his father to freedom, was strikingly brought out.

"Smiles are never-ending miracles. The multitude cries for them and its hunger can not be satisfied," said Miss Abbie L. Huston, who spoke on "Smiles." "There can never be too many smiles. There is the smile of friendship, of sympathy, of love. The smile of a true friend is never forgotten. Smiles are the property of the humblest of the earth, and the smile of the hovel is oft sweeter than the smile of the palace."

"A Brotherhood of Nations" was the subject of Clarence W. Stahl's oration. He said that a brotherhood must eventually come, and set forth the advantages to be received from such a union. He said it might be accomplished by an

exchange of visits by prominent people of different nations or by a convention at some neutral point. "My Little Newsboy" was the subject of a recitation by Miss Bessie M. Selden. The speaker handled the recitation in an able manner and the various persons in the story were cleverly impersonated.

"Sympathy is the keynote to every task. Grit, grip, pluck can not long exist when a man is not in sympathy with his work," said Miss Nellie I. Pelton. Her subject was "The Key Note."

"Virtue lies in the struggle, not in the victory. Love, sympathy and a deep affection for what we are called on to do is the key to success."

"The Complete Man" was George Benjamin Motz's subject. "The strain on the modern business man is terrific, and only he who is strong can endure it," he said. "The physical education of man is being looked after more each year. The outlook for physical culture in America is very bright. Let the American people awaken from bodily incapacity and shout 'We will be strong!'"

"Almost the only good thing there is in the world is gaiety," said Miss Jeanette L. Reid. She spoke on "The Cheerful Member." "We owe much to the pleasure loving Frenchman. We are perhaps too sober. The cheerful member is a great physician. He lights up the darkest days. To be envied indeed is the man who goes to his work whistling and singing, be he rich or poor."

The class history was given by Miss Cornelia Cranz. "We came here an innocent band of 122," she said. "Tonight, at the proudest moment of our career, we are but 36. We are the survivors of four years' treatment on mathematical nerve and kindred medicine. You see tonight a case of before and after treatment."

"Every Man His Own Hero," was the subject of Miss Sadie K. Mallison's oration. "I wonder if the modest custom of deifying the present and raising the past has not come directly to us from the Puritans," she said.

"But there are many heroes—plain men and women like you and me, who are ready to rise to the occasion when the time comes."

"Mother and Poet" was recited by Miss Pearl Kirtley in a pleasing manner. She portrayed vividly the anguish of the Italian poetess whose two sons were killed in war.

"Arbitration" was the subject of Arthur Edwin Davidson's oration. "Men appreciate the advantages of peace and progress over war and devastation," he said. "Arbitration will be applied to local as well as international trouble. Strikes paralyze industry and injure the laborer himself. Let us hope that the time is not far distant when the prince of peace shall rule triumphant."

"The Price of His Conversion" was the subject of an original story by Miss Alma Lucille Taylor. The scene of the story was in Colorado and described the conversion of a robber who was not converted. The story was clever. "The Patriotic Influence of Poetry and Song" was Miss Lucretia Montgomery's subject. "Martial songs and music are a part of the precious legacy which the Old world gave to the New," she said. "So long as the fire of patriotism burns in the hearts of Columbus's sons we shall have songs and poetry which will spur on the boys in blue who may be fighting on a distant field."

The class prophecy was given by Miss Laura B. Shenkel. A bright career was predicted for each member of the class. The prophecy was filled with wit and very well gotten up.

MISS MARSH GIVEN A DESIRABLE PLACE

Miss Lottie E. Marsh, of Nimishillen county, has been appointed a copyist in the land office at Washington. Miss Marsh, who is a very capable stenographer and an estimable young lady, has been secretary to Major Ryan, Gen. Dick's law partner, for the past two years. Her appointment is a desirable one.

BIG PLANT. Capacity of Canton Shop Will be Doubled.

Canton, O., June 6.—The capacity of the structural Steel Car works in Canton will be doubled. The plant which is now being erected covers a plot of ground 500 by 175 feet and will soon be completed. Orders for cars have been received which will keep this plant running for a year and a half, and the immense press of business decided the stockholders to begin the erection of a duplicate of their plant as soon as the first is completed. The plant now under construction will cost \$200,000, but with the addition of the improvement the investment will reach about \$400,000. Col. James M. Guffey of Pittsburgh is the heaviest stockholder in the concern.

ADDING To the General Duplicate.

Gains Shown by Assessors' Reports.

The Aggregate May Reach \$500,000.

H. G. Griffin, assessor for the Second ward, has filed his report, showing the total value of taxable personal property reported to be \$103,000 for this year, as against \$182,180 last year. The value of new buildings built the past year is \$82,800.

A. T. Brownless, for the Fourth ward, reports a total valuation of \$149,610 this year. Last year's valuation was \$125,950. The value of new buildings is given at \$40,300 as compared with \$18,180 for the preceding year.

The gains thus far made in personal property valuations and the addition to the real estate by erection of new buildings indicate that the tax duplicate for Akron will be increased this year by over \$500,000.

KRUGER WILL BE SPARED

Need Not Acknowledge the Sovereignty of England.

London, June 6.—The Birmingham Post, the organ of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, today says that owing to his age and infirmities the British government has waived its claim for the acknowledgment by Mr. Kruger of British sovereignty over the Transvaal and has guaranteed to all the Boer delegates in Europe a safe conduct to their homes in South Africa.

CLOSING CONCERT.

Buchtel Music School Has Done Good Work.

The Closing number of the Buchtel Organ Benefit Concert course was given Wednesday evening in Crouse gymnasium, before a large audience. The concert was by the School of Music, assisted by Prof. Duerlinger's orchestra of 40 players, of Cleveland. Violin solos by Miss Florence Moore and Mr. Wilford Needs were feelingly rendered. Piano solos by Miss Hinder and Miss Blase were liberally applauded. Mr. Earl Weary sang "The Clang of the Forge." The jubilee overture by the Misses Cora Blase, Emily Dawson, Esther Frank and Minnie Spiller and a trio by Miss Musson, Miss Schwartz and Mr. Lagank were well given. The selections by the orchestra were also well received.

SOME MEN

Are Born Great, But Brown Has Greatness Thrust Upon Him.

James Brown has been appointed postmaster at Dick, Ashtabula county, in place of H. A. McConnell, resigned. Postoffice Dick, by the way, is in Congressman Dick's district, and was named for him.

THE WEATHER: PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT; WARMER.

STRIKERS

Won Out at Youngstown.

Also Affects Independent Furnaces.

All the Men to Return to Work at Once.

Youngstown, O., June 2.—The strike of the blast furnace workers was settled last night, the men receiving an increase of ten per cent. for 12 hours' work. The settlement affects the independent furnaces while the basis of settlement made with the Republic Iron and Steel Company is slightly different, being ten per cent. increase for all men outside of laborers who will receive the same wages as now, \$1.50 for a nine-hour day instead of ten. The men will resume work at once.

ADDRESS

Delivered by Geo. W. Billow.

Funeral Directors Having Busy Time at Columbus.

Mr. George Billow, of this city, delivered the response to the address of welcome, when the meeting of the Association of Funeral Directors opened at Columbus, Wednesday. The address of welcome was made by Secretary Bassell. The afternoon session was instructive and consisted of the reading and discussion of papers and addresses by members. In the evening the funeral directors enjoyed a trolley ride to Olentangy park, and a banquet. Mr. C. T. Parks also represents Akron at this meeting.

APPRECIATIVE

West Hill Turned Out In Force.

Park Did Not Begin to Contain the Crowd.

West Hill appreciated the unwelcome honor of being entertained by the Eighth Regiment band, judging by the gay and happy throng which surrounded Neptune park Thursday evening. The surrounding was compulsory, as the triangular green afforded foothold for only a small proportion of the crowd. The rest sauntered up and down the sidewalks, or camped out on the green slopes of the neighboring yards. The music and the weather were all that could be desired.

OAT MEAL KING VISITED CANTON

Mr. Schumacher Took a Ride on the New Cars.

Hon. Frederick Schumacher, the cereal king of Akron, came to Canton, Wednesday. He is a venerable patriarch, and a man who has been identified with the history of Akron for the past 60 years. His age is 81 years. While in Canton he called upon his friend, John Danner, who is but a year his junior. In conversation Mr. Schumacher made the surprising statement that never before had he been in Canton, although he had lived within a few miles of the city for three score years. He came to the city to take a ride over the new electric line and see the city that has been a rival of Akron almost ever since Mr. Schumacher located there.—Canton News-Democrat.

SPAIN SENDS NEW MINISTER

Madrid, June 6.—Senor de Ojeda, the former Spanish minister to Morocco, has been gazetted minister of Spain at Washington, in succession to the Duke de Arcos, who has been appointed minister to Belgium.

Senor B. J. de Coloman, former Spanish minister at Pekin, succeeds Senor de Ojeda, at Tangiers.

AGED WOMAN

Walked Here From Cleveland In Search of Work.

An aged woman, very roughly and meagerly dressed, hobbled into Police headquarters Friday morning, and said that she was looking for work. Over her arm she carried a basket filled with rags, and she related in a rich Irish brogue that she did scrubbing and any other work that she could get. The woman gave her name as Katherine Daugherty, and said she lived in Cleveland and had walked here to look for work. She expressed great reluctance to accept help from the poor department and announced that she would walk back to Cleveland, failing to get work here. She was turned over to "Uncle Joe."

MILES

Hurrying Back to Washington.

Rumors of a Summons to "the Carpet."

Washington Dispatch Denies That There Is Trouble.

Washington, June 6.—Secretary Root today stated that Gen. Miles has not been summoned to Washington. The general, it is said, is now en route from Fort Riley, Kas., to West Point in response to an invitation to attend the centennial celebration there next week.

Reports Thursday were that General Miles had been summoned to Washington suddenly and that he would be called to account on suspicion that he gave details of the scandal involving Lieutenant Arnold to Senator Culbertson. The latter used his knowledge with telling effect in debate.

BUSY DAY

In the Office of the Board.

Supt. Button Will Celebrate His Birthday.

"Forty-two tomorrow," said Street Superintendent Button; and he sighed.

"Forty-two what?" asked City Com. Commissioner Wilson indifferently.

"Forty-two years old—I am—or will be, tomorrow," said Mr. Button, and he sighed again and ran his fingers through his short gray hair.

"So am I—I'm forty-two—that is, I'm forty-two, too," said President Houser with an air which indicated that not every man of 42 could be president of the Board of City Commissioners of Akron.

Commissioner Seybold gazed about in a benevolent sort of way, but ventured no remark. Commissioner Wildes was not moved to speak. Silence fell in consequence, and the tick-tock of the twenty-five dollar clock, made famous in the time of ex-City Commissioner John Crisp, was the only sound which broke the stillness save the labored breathing of Fire Chief Mortiz sitting at his desk just outside the sitting, waiting patiently for dinner time.

Funeral Saturday.

The funeral of Henry Kutzner who died suddenly while at work at Ewart's pottery, Thursday morning, will be held from the residence of his parents, 420 Washington st., Saturday at 1:30 p. m., and from the German Lutheran church an hour later. Interment in Glendale.

A Monarch Dying.

Dresden, Saxony, June 6.—The condition of King Albert of Saxony, who has been ill for some time, is today regarded as critical.

PLAN TO BUILD NEW CITY HALL

City Commissioners May Go Ahead Very Soon

Without the Formality of Submitting the Question to the People.

A new City Hall may be built by the present Board of City Commissioners.

"We shall take the matter up in the near future," said President Houser, Friday. "Under the new Longworth law it is not necessary to submit the question to a vote of the people. I had an offer of \$14,000 for the old City Hall site yesterday."

Informally the Board discussed the proposition of a new City Hall at some length then and there. That it is needed not one member of the Board doubted; that the time for building is propitious and proper no member questioned.

The site generally favored by the members of the present Board is the Doyle property across the street from the site of the old City Hall. Assistant Engineer Bonstedt was called in to give information regarding

the size of the lot. It was found to be about 62 feet on Main st. by 120 on Quarry and Church sts. The Board would like to buy the entire square bounded by Main, Church, Quarry and High sts. The city already owns a part of the lot that is occupied by the Central engine house.

The Board is willing to sell the old City Hall site at any time if the price is sufficient. About \$15,000 would take the property, members say, and Mr. Houser declared that there were several parties after the lot, offering from \$13,000 to \$14,000. The person making the last and best offer has in view the erection of a large business block, it is understood.

While nothing was said by the Board as to the cost of a new City Hall, it is known that the money realized from the sale of the old site will not pay half the cost of a new site.

HOUSEWIVES' UNION PROMISED FOR AKRON

Union Label to be Watched For on Articles For the Household.

The next union to be formed in this city, if the plans of the Central Labor union are carried out, will be one of the housewives. The matter of organizing this very important portion of the community has been agitated for some time by members of the C. L. U., which has pledged its consent and support to the work.

Mrs. Orr, an organizer who has been in the city for about a year, has been instructed to go ahead with the plan. She was present at the meet-

ing, and made a short address to the assembled delegates, in which she emphasized the importance of the project and outlined the results to be expected.

"The housewives," said Mrs. Orr, "are they who spend the money of the union men. They can so spend money that they will look for union labels to be on the articles requiring them. They will teach their children to do the same, and thus help unionism greatly."

President Invites an Invitation to End the Coal Strike

New York, June 6.—The Board of Trade and Transportation received a telegram from President Roosevelt today apprising them that he would be glad to receive the committee appoint-

ed by the Board to ask the President to appoint a commission to investigate and take steps looking towards the settlement of the anthracite coal miners' strike.

Johnny Appleseed's Pocketbook Presented to Mr. Bushnell

Mansfield, O., June 6.—A quaint old pocketbook with the signature of Johnny Appleseed (John Chapman) on the inside flap, was presented to M. B. Bushnell, a trustee of the State hospital for the insane, by Mrs. Josephine B. Scott, of the Maumee Pioneer association. John Chapman was known as Johnny Appleseed in the

early decades of the 19th century. He wandered through the forests from settlement to settlement planting apple trees and distributing copies of Swedenborg's sermons. A vast number of the trees planted by him are bearing fruit today. Mr. Bushnell will exhibit the pocketbook at the next meeting of the Richland County Historical society.

Mr. Barber to the Fore, as He Usually Is

(Special Correspondence.)
Barberton, June 6.—When the city of Barberton needs anything, Mr. O. C. Barber is usually on hand to help it out. Just now the city needs a jail site more than anything else, and as usual Mr. Barber is "there with the goods." Said Councilman McCoy to a Democrat reporter, Friday: "I had a talk with

Mr. Barber, Thursday, and he stated that if the people in the vicinity would consent to the erection of a jail there, he would make the city a present of the triangular piece of ground on Bolivar road near First st. 'In fact,' said Mr. Barber, 'I'll give the city that ground for any purpose for which it may be desired.'"

Jaws of Turtle's Severed Head Closed on His Thumb

Dr. George M. Allison met with a very peculiar and painful accident Friday morning about 9 o'clock in the yard at the rear of Doran's cigar store on Mill st. Mr. Allison is a great lover of curios and while searching among the debris found the head of a chelonian, which had been cut off two hours before. He apparently forgot the old saying, "A turtle's head and a

snake's tail die not till sunset," and was dumfounded when the sharp teeth of the turtle closed on the thumb of his right hand, severing an artery. It was necessary to pry open the jaws with a pen knife. With the blood spurting from the wound at every heart beat, he hurried to the office of a physician and had the injury dressed.